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EAST SIDE NEWS

Moore-Garlow.

Miss Carrie Moore and Edward Garlow were married last evening at the home of Rev. John Brown, pastor of the Palatine Baptist church. Both are popular young folks, Miss Moore having been employed in the E. C. Jones store for some time. Mr. Garlow is employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company. They will reside here and have a host of friends who extend best wishes.

Entertained Club.

A delightful meeting of the T. A. S. club was held yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Arthur S. Brown, of East Bridge street, was hostess. The hours were spent with needlework and a luncheon was served by the hostess.

Building Garage.

An automobile garage is being built at the corner of A street and East Park avenue. It is a tile structure and will be occupied by Basil Layman and company.

Will Move Meat Market.

John Teorene and company will move their meat market soon from the corner of Market and Merchant streets to the Hoult property on Merchant street. Mr. Teorene expects to open an ice cream parlor in the building he now occupies.

Personals.

Miss Emma Frankinberry, of Colfax, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. L. Carpenter.

Mrs. E. A. Wilson, of Columbia street, is recovering slowly from a several days' illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich have returned to Union after spending a couple of days here.

Mr. Brannon, who is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. F. Smith, is improving.

WILSON DEDICATES \$800,000 RED CROSS HOME



President Wilson is here shown speaking at the dedication exercises and pageant of the new \$800,000 Red Cross building in Washington.

Evening Chat

Kibosh the simple urban mut, With vulgar grin and eyes half shut, That steers ye through an ole time tale,

Moss covered, venerable and stale, Accelerating as he goes, His effervescence to the close, 'Till with enthusiasm brim, He gits the gab stuff out o' him, Then bubbles over at the trite Rendition, and with all his might Bangs ye with fist and open hand, And chugs yer ribs to beat the band, Expectin' to induce delight— I figger that sich nuts ain't right, Their heads is empty like a squash, And what they need is the kibosh.

THE DEACON.

Robert Fisher and Reno Fleming, two Fairmont boys, will launch a minstrel show June 4, opening the season at Mannington and playing towns in this section of the state for some weeks of the tour. The show will be given under canvas and will include some of the best known performers in that line of work with a brass band which will arouse the natives. Herbert Swift, who was leader of the band with Coburn's Minstrels last winter season, will be in charge of the music. Reno Fleming will do one of "the ends" and it is likely that Robert Fisher will do a dancing specialty in addition to watching out at the "front door." The show will travel by automobile and will visit Fairmont early in its season.

Marion county has long been prominent in the amusement affairs of the country and as early as the sixties a Fairmonter financed a show which unfortunately came to grief at Parkersburg. In the early seventies a tented attraction, "The Great European Circus," was launched at Boothsville. In more recent years Charles W. Swisher "backed" a show in which Phil S.

Greiner was starred called "Grandpa Squeezers" or "Christmas Eve Down on the Farm," which met with some success.

Those who happen in the outlying district of the city known as Johnstown this week have seen a ninety year old man doing his "bit" in the garden. It is John Timms, who has lived almost a century, and who has been able to be around for a fortnight, following an illness. This aged man feels that he is still able to contribute the work necessary for a food output which will save the civilized world from German rule.

The fruit is safe. There has been no east winds, according to William Prickett, of Barnstow, who has watched such things for many years. A freeze was reported last week on Booth's crock and up on Finch's run which causes some uneasiness in those sections. It is declared that water left out actually froze over at one of these points. The late bloom on the cherry trees is encouraging to those who feared for the fruit crop for in the event of the early bloom having been killed the late bloom is safe. Cherries are as big as wheat grains at this time on trees in the outskirts of the city.

Z. Layman, who has quite an enviable reputation as a gardener, has had lettuce for some time and other things are in good shape. He has three beds which yielded 1,500 pounds of lettuce last year and 1,600 pounds the year before. He has a brand of tomatoes which he thinks are even better than the Marketteers, boomed by Roy Stewart, of Mannington. One of his plants grew to be 16 feet tall and bore a tomato eleven feet from the ground.

Calamity howlers fear that flour is going to go to \$20 a barrel before Germany is defeated unless there is government action of some sort regulating the price of food stuffs which has led some of the older citizens to recall that flour sold at a higher rate

than that in Civil war times when money had a much greater purchasing power than it has now.

In Civil war times wheat bread was a luxury. The best-off families had it but once a week. Corn came into its own at that time and "pone" was the bread of the residents of this portion of West Virginia. W. R. Huffman, who is seventy-eight years of age and served in the Civil war, recalls that in 1866 he paid \$21 for a barrel of flour.

The high cost of living is not a new thing to those who were keeping families in those days. Coffee sold at as high as eighty cents per pound. This price was almost prohibitive so many of the people used rye coffee and there were cases where families used browned wheat coffee and even a coffee made from browned sweet potatoes.

W. R. Huffman tells of John Taylor and Emri, his son, who kept a store over in Greene county, Pa., going east after goods just before the war. The young man, who was just asserting his majority, insisted on laying in a big stock against the wishes of his father. That trip made him rich for he bought muslin at twelve cents a yard and later disposed it at a high price and spices at eight cents which he later sold at ninety.

The late J. Q. A. Meredith used to tell of buying the last yard of muslin in Fairmont during war times, paying fifty cents a yard. Muslin sold in this section at as high as eighty cents a yard, according to other authorities.

If flour keeps going up until corn comes into common use again the condition will have its bright side according to some of those who watch the climbing markets. "Corn pone" is quite a tasty food and there are many things to be dreamed more than mush-and-milk for supper and fried mush and maple syrup for breakfast.

It costs like the very dickens to get a garden plowed at this time. One housewife balked at \$4 though she stood ready to pay \$2.25, the amount paid by her neighbors, or even \$2.50.

CHILD PNEUMONIA VICTIM.

Denzil Toothman, aged 2 years, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Toothman, of Grant Town, died yesterday at the home of his parents from pneumonia which followed an attack of whooping cough. Funeral services were held this afternoon from the residence and interment was made in the Ballah cemetery.

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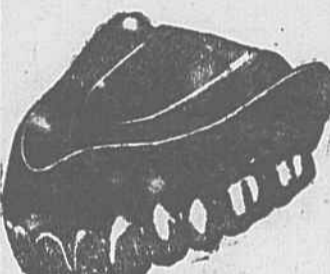
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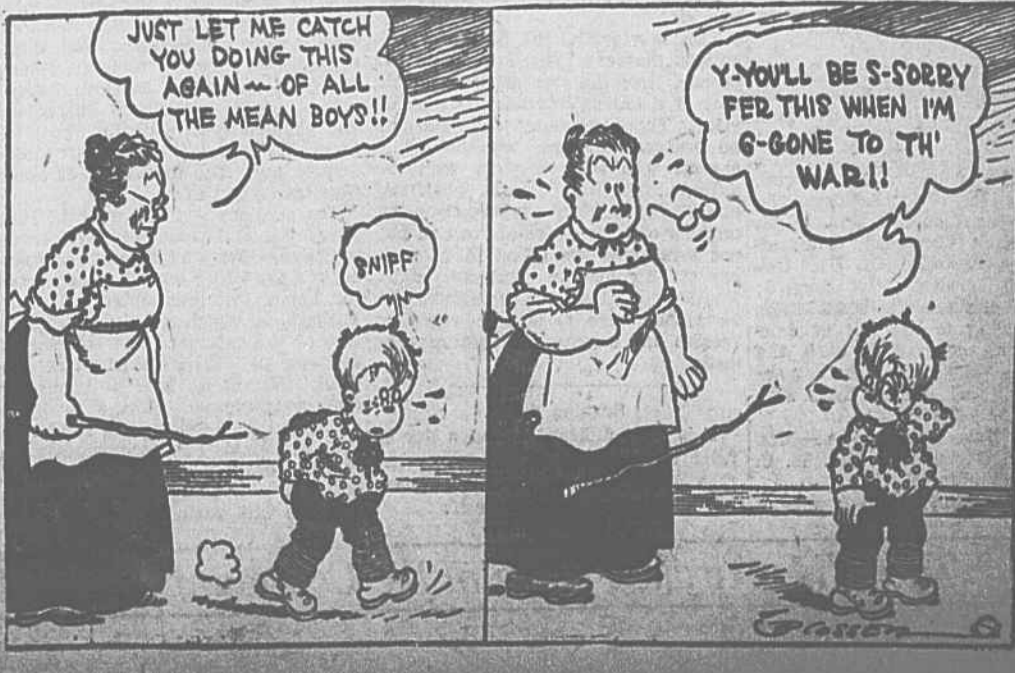
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